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NEWS GLEANINGS.

For the first time in thirty-one years the postal service is not a burden to the

A rich tin mine, said to be the only one in the United States, has been discovered in Clay county, Ala.

The empress of Russia received by actual count 6,000 begging letters in one week in Rome, and they say Minister W. W. Astor has received nearly as many.

The Savannah (Ga.) News predicts that as much money will be invested in cotton factories and cotton-seed oil mills in the South next year as there has been this.

Processes have recently been patented in Paris for making red and white wines from red and white beets, that are said to be equal in every respect to many of the wines of the grape.

Exile for life, instead of imprisonment, is the punishment decreed for Arabi Pasha. To save trouble no doubt he pleaded guilty to the charge of rebellion and was entenced to death, and the sentence was commuted.

The German government has resolved to extend the ordinence of 1880 which forbids the importation of minced pork and sausage from America. The new ordinance forbids "the importation of pigs, pork, bacon, lard and sausages of all kinds."

H. A. P. Carter, the Hawalian diplomat, who visted this country to try a colonization movement among the surplus negroes at the South, says that the growing industries of the section made it evident that there would soon be ample demand for all resident labor.

Dr. Frank Hamilton, one of the consulting physicians in Garfield's case, now asserts that the unfortunate President was dosed to death with morphine by directions of Dr. Bliss after the use of the drug had been prohibited by a conncil of the medical attendants. It is probable that Bliss will sue Hamilton for libel and then the evidence will be

Texas is very liberally supplied with ineane people, there being at present two thousand such persons under the care of the State, and a large number for whom there are no accommodations It is proposed to spend \$500,000 next year putting up more buildings for th accommodation of the insane. The State has plenty of money, there being \$1,000,000 in the Treasury.

A new fashion to signalize is that of spoon-shaped bonnets. They do not stand up straight above the head, as did that of a similar form which were in vogue some fifteen years ago, but the point projects over the wearer's brow. So far they are in dark velvet, with the fronts lined with pale colored satin. Another new fashion is the custom, adopted by young society men, of carry ing canes to the opera-not little delicate switches, but good sized, solid, substantial sticks.

Soldiers in foreign lands are easily excited in battle. It is only the American warrior who keeps cool. "There were 27,574 muskets picked up on the battle field at Gettysburg and turned into the Washington arsenal, of which about 24,000 were loaded. About one-half of this number contained two charges each, and the remainder one charge. The largest number of cartridges found in any one piece was twenty-three. In some cases the paper of the cartridges was unbroken, and in others the powder .was uppermost.

Atlanta Constitution: Tom Nunan, local presenger agent for the Memphis and Charleston road, passed through the city yesterday with sixty-seven converts to the Mormon faith who are going to Utab. The entire party were residents of Habersham county, and were converted in that county and joined the church before leaving. Of the sixtyseven only seventeen were men. Many of the women were mere children. woman had with her three babies, triplets, which she carried in a basket. The railway fare was paid by an association in Salt Lake, which sent the money to Georgia some weeks ago.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has sent an exploring party to the celebrated Everglades of Florida, famous in poetry and history, yet a mysterious region, of which as little is known as of "the dark continent," The expedition will not be unattended with dangers, and the result of it will be of great interest to the thousands interested in the "Land of Flowers" and its development. Starting from the source of the Kissi mee river, the expedition will descend t stream into the celebrated Lake Okeechobee, lying in the center of the Peninsula. After thoroughly investigating this lake and the character of the rounding it, the expedition will ed on its way to the Gulf, through the Calcumbatchic and other rivers and reaching the Gulf at Punts Rass.

TUPICS OF THE DAY.

Four Presbyterian clergymen in Phildelphia have lately adopted the custom of wearing gowns in the pulpit.

LILIAN WHITING says that in Boston heatres "it is almost as usual to see two adies come in together as it is a gentle man and a lady."

THE fact is now recalled that Governor-elect Pattison was formerly a base ball player, having been a member of the Harry Clay Base Ball Club of Phila-

MISS ANNA DICKINSON denies the report that she has withdrawn from the stage. She says she is under engagement to lecture and read plays, and to act in the Western States.

MR. THURLOW WEED BARNES SAYS DObody knows the exact value of his grandfather's estate, but that it is about \$1,000,000, and is chiefly in railroad and Government bonds.

A Baprist minister of Marysville, Tennessee, recently declared that he had been restored to life after being dead three days, his return to the world being for the purpose of evangelizing it. His work, however, was stopped, because he undertook it naked, and he is now in an insane asylum.

Ir is said there is living in Cumberland, Maryland, a soldier who was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, and the wound, in healing up, shortened his right leg so that he became permanently lame. Recently he had his left leg shattered at the thigh, and when he recovered it was found that his left leg was also shortened so as to be on a par with the other, and he now walks with-

EXPERIMENTS recently made in Gernany promise to overcome the difficulty heretofore experienced in the use of the telephone for long distances where the wires are laid underground. The details of the new scheme are not made public, but it was found on the underground cable that runs from Cologne to Elberfold that messages were safely conveyed a distance of more than thirty miles. and this in spite of the fact that the rest of the wires in the cable were used at the same time for other purposes.

A PARIS actress avers that each perualities, which -so far as her observaions have gone -she states as follows dask predisposes to sensibility and miability; rose, to audacity, avarice od pride; geranium, to tenderness iolet, to mysticism and piety; benzoin. o dreams, poetry and inconstancy; mint and verbous, to a taste for the beautiful orts: camphor, to stupidity and bru ality, Russia leather, to indolence while ylangylang is the most dangerous d all.

THE Washington Post relates that a ew evenings ago Col. Emil Frey, the Swiss Minister, was in the House ressurant, Washington, with Gen. R. D. Mussey when General Longstreet enered. Col. Frey turned to Gen. Mussey and asked who that gentleman was, and upon being told requested an introluction, saying by way of explanation that General Longstreet took him prisoner at Gettysburg, since which time he had not seen him. Thereupon the two veterans, once enemies, were introduced, warmly shook hands and spent an hour or so in pleasant conversation.

THE Dublin (Ireland) Freeman's Jourad admits that the spirit of Nihilism seems to actuate a desperate organization which has its headquarters in Dublin. English newspapers compare the state of the country to that of Russia. A leading journal says: "Ireland has outgrown its existing system of government, and, unble itself to change it, is writhing con vulsively in the shackles imposed upon

. The servants of the Government live n terror of their lives, and are protected rom assassination solely by body-guards of police and soldiers. It is exactly the ame state of affairs as exists in Russia, and it is marvelous that our statesmen

vill not recognize it," Owing to the boldness of train robbers nd the number of bad or suspicious country in the northern part of Texas, he railroad companies are taking unusual precautions to protect their trains. In nture all passenger and express trains on the Texas and Pacific road will carry strong force of State Rangers as quard between Fort Worth and El Paso and other roads will probably pursue he same course. No capture has yet peen made of the men .who attacked train on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road a few days ago, but it is pretty well established that one of them was nortally wounded in the fight and died ext day near Cleburn, and was secretly

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER LISS communicated to Congress his views spon the inadequacy of compensation to United States witnesses in Western States and Territories. He believes the present law causes many suits in behalf of the Government to fail because of the witnesses. He recommends the enactnent of a law providing that witnesses und jurors in California, Oregron, Nevada, Colorado and the Territories be paid

ouried by his comrades.

actual expenses while attending Court, in lieu of mileage and per diem now allowed by law. He also suggests as a remedy to overcome the complaint, because the Judge who presides in the District also sits in the Supreme Court when his decision is reviewed, that either an additional Judge be appointed in the Territories, or that a Circuit Judge be appoined as in the States.

The printing of Thurlow Weed's deathbed statements in the New York papers recently concerning the disappearance of William Morgan after the publication of his pamphlet entitled "Free Masonry Exposed and Explained," in 1826, has created an astonishing revival of all the incidents connected with that raysterious case. Prominent Masons throughout the country have been interviewed, and all emphatically denounce the accusation of the complicity of their Order in Morgan's death, both false and ridiculous. Morgan's pamphlet was issued during a heated political canvass in which Mr. Weed was waging a bitter and incessant war against the Masonic Order, and Morgan's misterious disappear ance was immediately seized upon by Mr. Weed and extensively used in the anti Masonie campaign. Whatever may have been the fate of Morgan, it is doubtful if the deep mystery surrounding his disappearance will ever be satisfactorily solved.

THE Cincinnati College of Music have announced the third of their grand operatic fests to take place in the Music Hall of that city, on January 29, 30 and 31, and February 1, 2 and 3, 1883embracing eight distinct performances. The orchestra engaged for the occasion will number one hundred pieces, and over two hundred persons will participate in the mass chorus. The combination of musical celebrities will be head ed by the renowned Adelina Patti. The annual recurrence of these Opera Festivals is hailed with the greatest interes: by the people of Cincinnati and continions country, and by such enterprise a the above has Cincinnati achieved the reputation of being the Paris of America. The operas to be rendered at the approaching Festival will embrace the fol wing: L'Africaine, Semiramide, Don Giovani, Mignon, William Tell, Aida, Romeo and Juliet, LeNezze Di Figaro, Lucretia Borgia, Le Prophete, La Fa verita and Lobengrin.

es of society at Detroit, Mich gan, on secount of a new departure by the Sketching Club, of that city, an organization composed of young society people. A day or two ago an advertisement apseared in one of the local newspapers, reading: "Wanted-Models-Male and emale." There were numerous responses, out few being males and about twenty five females. The person selected as the first model is described as a young lady of rare charms, a beautiful face and splendid physique. She is reported to Iwell in one of the best quarters of the town, and said to be highly educated. The conditions upon which she consented to become a model were that her name should not be disclosed and that she should be allowed to wear a voil at posings. Leading members of the club defend their action by asserting that there can be no harm in studying from the nude as long as the matter is properly conducted. It remains to be seen whether the use of a female model will be tolerated in staid old Detroit.

Skatlng Costumes.

It may be a trifle unseasonable to speak of skating just yet, but for young adies who indulge in that pleasant pastime, and wish to make costumes especially for skating, it may not be out of place to deserbe one which will serve as a model from which to fashion others. The material is dark blue lady's cloth, with trimming of deep red velvet. The skirt is made rather short and quite full. Six inches from the bottom is a wide band of bias velvet, and this is the only ornament on the skirt. The basque, or rather waist, is made pia n and tight-fitting, and a wide belt of velvet is worn. The sleeves are very long and tight, and the buttons are medium size of cut steel. The outside garment is made in the form of a half-litting long jacket, warmly lined with quilted satin of the shade corresponding to the velvet, and velvet forms the deep collar and culfs and the lapels of the side and the lapels of the side contains and the small breast-necket. oockets, and the small breast-pocket igh on the left side. A double row of irge cut-steel buttons, ornaments the ront of the jacket, and the cuits and pockets are trimmed in the same way. seart of red silk is worn close around the throat with the ends tucked in the acket in front, form ng a full puff. The ap is a Tam O'Shanier of red velvet with a silk tassel hanging from the top, and is worn forward and just tipped mere triffe to one side, giving a jaunty and pretty appearance. Long mittens knit of silk the same shade a the velvet, with fancy backs, are worn, the wrists drawn high under the sleeves of the jacket and over the sleeves of the dress. The whole costume is exceedingly neat and protty, with no long ends flying to impede the progress and get in other people's way. In these days of roller-skates the older and pleasunter pastime of skating on ice is at least, and only those who are fortuuste or unfortunate enough to live in smaller places can indulge in the sport in the old and most enjoyable manner.

This manufacture of agricultural im-plements has doubled within the last ten years. In 1850 this industry gave em-ployment to 5,361 hands; this year it rives employment to 40.680.

-Chicago Times.

Restlessness of Old Age.

Those who have been much with the sged have observed in them a chaling against the infirmities of their years which expresses itself in restlessness and desire for change. They grow weary of the inactivity which has succeeded the busier times, when they bore the heat and burden of the day. And so sometimes they wander here or there, dropping in to visit a friend or talking with a chance acquaintante, trying thus to while away the tedious hours. In mistaken kindness and unkind affection, we often oppress dear, aged peoole by our own very care. They dis-like supervision. The tender watch-fulness which to us seems due to their physical feebleness, as well as a fit return for their care of us in carlier days, s by them resented as restraint. It annoys them. Then, too, we try to take all the work out of their hands, and that they do not like. Nobody, who has been active and useful, en oys the feeling of being laid on the shelf. Grandfather's step is uncertain, his arm is less vigorous than of old, but he possesses a rich treasure of ex-perience, and he likes to be consulted. It is his privi ege to give advice: his privilege, too, at times to go into the field and work with the youngest, re-newing his youth as he keeps bravely up with hearty men not half his age, Grandmother does not want to be let out of the household work. When the days come for pickling and preserving, and the domestic force is pre sed into he service, who so eager and full of interest as she? It is cruel to overrule her decisions, to put her aside because "she will be tired." Of course she will be tired, but she will enjoy the fatigue; and rest the sooner for the thought that she is still of use in the world. those whose homes are honored by the presence of an aged parent we would say, deal very gently with those who are on the downhill of life. Your own time is coming to be where they now are. You, too, are "stepping westward." Sooth the restlessness of age by amusement, by consideration, by non-interference, and by allowing plenty of occupation to fall into the hands that long for it. Only let it be of

falling of sunlight in a shadowy place. -Jones' Elbow.

their own choosing, and cease to order their ways for them as though they were children. A heavy head at the

fires de is a crown of glory to the house

where it dwells. The blessing of the aged is as dew on the pastures, as the

There is no stove up in the Jones family sitting room this fall and there isn't likely to be, for Jones says be isn't going to put the dratted thing up, not if he knows it, and Mrs. Jones goes round Targe is quite a stir in the higher cirarose from what a sharp writer once called "the total depravity of inani-mate things."

It was this way: Jones bought an called

elbow for the stove, a kind of cut bias and shirred affair, decidedly crocked, and with a cruel, wicked eye. It wasn't very large, but it was an awkward thing to carry. Then he stopped at the grocery and got a neat little paper bag cranberries, and a dozen of eggs he lorgot when ordering supplies, also put up in a paper bag; and next he boarded car tor home. There was just one cat left vacant, and no takers; so Jones laid the elbow in that while he paid his are. Then he forgot the elbow and sat down gracefully, but not on a bed of roses; there was about a dozen acute angles to the elbow, and he got up again and took it in his lap, but as he did so the bottom of the cranberry bag fell out, and the red berries slid in a shining heap to the floor. Everybody sm led, because Jones was totally unonscious of the fact that his feet re osed in a temporary cranberry bog of the best Cape Cod fruit. He was try ing to maintain the equilibrium of the eggs and keep the stove-pipe joint in hand at the same time; but one egg had jarred against it and was now busy lubricating the paper bag, and as the car joited along it gently insimuated itself through the paper. Jones felt that a catastrophe of some sort was imminent and he reached down and slid the cold lbow under the seat. The moment h et go of the thing it began to rock and clatter as if it were possessed, and one woman who had not been watching him greamed out: "That's a runaway coming." Then all the other women in the ear jumped up, pulled the bell strap, "Save me! save me Meanwhile the eggs were slowly escaping, and Jones' cream gray pantaloons were getting the benefit. In mediate confusion he saw a chance to escape, and beat a hasty retreat, leaving the cranberries and eggs in an inglorious heap on the floor, and the stoveipe under the seat of car No. 9. There t clatters yet, and that is why people sny that car is haunted; but Jones knows better, only he keeps his own counsel. - Detroit Post and Tribune.

The Income.

A Baltimore man who bought him a farm two or three years ago was resome money to invest, and who asked: "Can I buy a pretty fair farm for \$15,000 P" "Yes, about that figure."

"And I'll want to lay out about \$10,-000 in improvements, I presume?' "And I can invest another \$10,000 in

blooded stock ?"

"I think you can." "And \$5,000 more in grading, filling up, creating fish-ponds, and so forth?"
"Well, you may get through with that

"That's \$10,000; and now let's figure the income." "Oh you don't need pencil or paper," said the victim, as a shadow of sorrow darkened his face. "The income will

be about \$3 for urnips, \$2 for potatoes, \$5 or \$6 for corn, and a bull calf or two at \$3 a head. To save time, call it \$25. I'il see you again in a day or two.
Maybe I've forgotten something which
will add a dollar more. Morning to
you."—Wall Street News.

-There are six coal mune, working in

Narcolepsy.

A very strange case of a little girl, four years old, suffering from nar-colepsy, has been reported in this city. This disease is a very peculiar one, and the patient is liable to go off into a sound sleep at any moment, which may cont nue for several bours, and at times,

even two or three days.

A few weeks ago Dr. Robert H. Porter was call to see the child in question at her home, on Portland avenue. She first developed symptoms about a year ago, a ter an attack of typhoid fever. The first indication that the mother had of the trouble was the restlessness of the child, which would often have modding spells." These attacks of sleep gradually increased in severity and frequency until she used to have at least twenty a day, and often as many as five or six at the table while eating. The attacks lasted for about a minute, but they were very profound, and it was impossible to wake her until the spell passed away. When she recovered the had been doing, perfectly innocent of the intermission that had taken place. When the attacks would come on she would fall forward on her face, and a arge tumor was produced on her forehead from the frequent contusions. A few months ago she began to have sea-ms in addition to the narcolepsy, and became very destructive, ing a desire to kill everything she came in contact with, and it required great care to restrain her.

The case is a very remarkable one, from the development of the disease so early in life, as with children the usual tendency in such cases is to idiocy instend of insanity, as it is a very rare octo become insane. The Little girl was put under treatment for the disease, and is now perfectly recovered, not having had an attack for two weeks. The freaks that have been produced in cases of this kind are very curious and sometimes amusing. A couple of years ago 'here was a man afflicted with narcolersy in the city, whose attacks of sleep used to last from two to three days, and came en once er twice a month. Some time ago a well-known sporting man, who was a narcoleptic, lived here and was a source of much curiosity. Occasionally he would astonish his friends by going to sleep at the bar while taking a drink and remain perfectly unconscious for a few moments, when he would wake up and

take his drink, perfectly unconscious of any interruption. He created considerable excitement one night at a gentleman's house by falling sound asleep while just in the act of receiving an introduction to a young lady, much to her discomfiture and his friend's amusement. It is impossible to arouse the patient out of these sleeps, and the attacks are liable how the victim may be situated. This mysterious and unaccountable disease was first described ten years ago and since then it has received much attention fron, neurologists, but its classification has not yet been definitely settled From the spasmodic character of the disease and its frequent association with epilepsy, physicians believe it one of the branches of this disease, and ere long, no doubt, it will be given its anpropriate position with the epileptic class. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Testing a Trotting Team. An Appleton business man wanted a span of horses, and he wanted pretty fast opes, but he didn't know about that kind of stock. A horse dealer had a team that was reported pretty fast, which he would sell cheap, The merchant took the team to drive little, and got a friend in with him, and went up to the track, and the friend drove the team around the track while the merchant stood on the judges stand and timed them. The team went around pretty good, and the merchant looked at his watch and got in the wagon. The friend asked him what time they made, but he said theyer dealer and paid him the money for the horses and drove off with his friend, and when they turned a corner and go out o' sight of the horse dealer, the merchant said to his friend: "That's the best barga'n that was ever made in this State, on a pair of horses." The friend looked astonished and asked: What time did they make, honostly?" The merchant said: "They trotted in three minutes without a break." friend looked as though he was no much surprised, and finally said: "That is not so bad, but it isn't fast. That is at the rate of a mile in six min-The merchant turned pale and Why, how's that?" "Oh," says said: "Why, how's that?" the friend, with a yawn, "It is a half mile track, you know." The friend had to hold the merchant in the buggy seat, he was so faint, and he offered all sorts of chromos if the friend would never say anything about it, and we presume he has not. The team is delivering groceries now, and hauling slabs from a mill.—Peck's Sun.

Our Bodies After Death.

Within a very near approach to truth, the human family inhabiting the earth has been estimated at 1,000,000,000; the annual less by death is 18,000,000. Now, the weight of the animal matter of this immense body cast into the grave is no less than 634,000 tons, and its decomposition produces 98,000,000 cubic teet of matter. The vegetable producions of the earth clear away from the arth the gases thus generated, and de- | greatest number he has ever found on composing and assimilating them for their own increase. This circle of changes as been going on ever since man ame an occupier of the earth. He feeds on the lower animals and on the seeds of clants, which in due time become a part of himself. The lower animals feed upon the herbs and grasses, which in their urn become the animal; then, by its leath again pass into the atmosphere, and are ready once more to be assimil-ted by picuts, the earth or bone sub-tance alone remaining where it is de-

During the past summer the hay used at the front of the Northern Pacific Railroad cost, in some instances, as high as eighty dollars a ton. One retailed as high as six dollars a hundred pounds,

THAT LITTLE COAT.

BT MRS. J. V. H. MOONS.

There was a man, 'its sad to sell,
Lived in our famous city,
Whom none that ever knew him well
Could either low or pity.
He was no bigger than a mouse—
I do not stretch the story;
He had a tiny, old-time house,
Illumined with his glory.
He had a coat, this little man,
He fit caucity is it,
No longer than a minute;
Thread-bare and old and dirry blue,
Yet all who ventured near him
He'd squeeze into that coal—'tis true—
Till folks were taught to fear him.
It was the coat has father a father;
And yet he'd worry, tease and bore,
Annoy, ver and bother
All that he met about that coat
And its elernal fitness
For high and low of every note
Who could its virtue witness.
Now don't you wish he could have seen
The folly of this passion,
And let his neighbory choose between
His and some other fashion?
MUNCIE. Ind.

A Fly's Tongue. A reporter of the Cincinnati Commer-

cial, in search of information on the in-

eresting question whether the common house-fly can communicate disease, was obligingly furnished an inside view of that little animal by Prof. Mickelbor-ough, of the Cincinnati Normal school. The fly was caught and the reporter thus details the subsequent operations: The little captive was adjudged sufficiently adequate for scientific develop ment, having, as the professor observed. a guilty look, although wherefore was not demonstrated, and he was forthwith condemned to decapitation. This ceremony was performed by placing him under a small microscope, and a deft sharp instrument quickly severed his devoted head from the trunk as neatly as ever the guillotine of sunny France cut short the career of an obnoxious royslist. The head was then placed under a more powerful instrument, which fully revealed its grand proportions to the unpracticed eye. It was a noble head, evidently belonging to one of the more cultured class of fles, in spite of first impressions. It must be confessed, however, that it ran considerably to eyeball-eyes large enough in proportion to the rest of the structure to satisfy the most ardent poet, although not liquid or dreamy, being, on the contrary, very dull and of a reddish brown color. The expression, if they ever had any, was gone, and nothing but a stony, martyr-like gaze remained. After this examination another successful operation was performed, and the head was split open. revealing its curious and complicated structure, after which the tongue of the insect was carefully extracted, the modus operandi being the application of a light pressure above the organ, causing it to protrude its full length, when it was skill ull removed, care being taken not to mutilate it. Under the increacepe the probescis bore a decided resem-blance to a rough, uneven log, overgrown with dark, thick moss, at one end of which were a number of black projections, having the appearance of heavy spikes driven into the log, but which were in reality infinitely small hairs. It was certainly a formidable looking object in its magnified state. The experienced eye of the professor detected a slight vibration upon the surface of the log, and that particular specimen of fly-tongue was pronounced one of those for which we sought. The tongue was inhabited, and again the dy had proved a success. The operacaution and skillful manipulation, and

cons sted in splitting the organ length-wise, which was successfully accomplished under the small microscope, with in-truments of most delicate texture, requiring the greatest care in their The operation resulted favorably, and sure enough the "critter" was there! He had taken up his residence for the time being inside the tongee. although it has been demonstrated that he possesses the power of roaming at his own sweet will either inside or out-side of his field of operations. He was captured without much of a contest, and was imprisoned in a small drop of water, which was placed upon a glass siide with a concave center, and subected to the searching revelations of the microscope. He appeared to take nat really to his new element, and manifested a surprising activity in h s liquid quarters. He was pronounced b the professor to be quite a handsome speci-men. People's ideas of beauty differ very materially, and it was only a decent regard for the proprieties of the occasion that prevented the reporter from vent-uring the opinion that he was about brought to light:" and, also, were it not for due deference to the dignity of scientific judgment which was decided that parasite is not a purveyor of disease. there would have been then and there one more convert to the opposing doc-trine. The animal looked mean and hideous enough to be guilty of auv-thing. He was alm at transparent, had a tlat head and the body of a serpent. And how he did squirm, filling the en-tire space of his minature aquarium with his writhings and convulsions. Yet, it was a rener to be told that he was harmless, for his appearance did not indicate the fact, and the common

not indicate the fact, and the common house-ily will not rise in the estimation of the general public when it is known that hi is 'espable of harboring such a disreputable-looking monster, even though he were "Inoculated" against every known disease. By actual measurement this one was found by Mr. Mickelbarough to be minest three Mickelbwough to be ninety-three thousandth of an inch in diameter. The a single flyls tongue was three-enough

in all conscience! The probosois, which was also ex amined, was an interesting object. The onter part or covering is supported by ribs or braces placed at regular inter-vals, and apparently of great strength in proportion to the object. The feat-ure of commensation is an important one in roology. A parasite feeds on the fluids prepared by the animal on which it exists. In the case of the fly the anguillulu, as it really is, obtains its nourishment from the fluids which pass through the tongue, and does not imbibe its food from the circuis in fluids its the body of the system of the circuis as the creation have no backless and that location is the upon the circuis as mouta seen in the cell and main.

HUMOROUS.

about Ida" "I'm always thinking about nothing, suntie. I never think about nothing unless I happen to think of something to think about."

-lt now appears from the statement of two of the best surgeons of this country that tight lacing is not injurious to a woman's health. It is the end of gum she chews on which warps her out of shape.—Detroit Free Press.

-Ayoung lady wrote to the Phila-delphia News inquiring, "How can I avoid being addressed if I walk out at night without a protector?" The ex-perienced editor of that paper tartly re-plied: "Wear an old shawl and carry a clothes-basket."

-"No, I don't mind being called a mastodon and a dodo," sa'd an Illinois Judge; "but when that female said I was a 'two-legged relie of a remote, barbar-ic period,' I was compelled to fine her for contempt of court .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-No, we are pretty well satisfied that there is no companion to the lan-guage of flowers known as the language of food. If there was such a book, it would contain something like this: Hash innocence; boarding-house steak —
 tender thoughts; sausage—kiyi; beans
 eulchach: fish-balls—forget-me-not; ete - Puck.

-A "society" item in a Philadelphia exchange says: "Miss Hattie Wood has made several conquests during the gala week." We didn't suppose Miss gala week." We didn't suppose Miss I attie Wood act that way. And now that she sees her con just reported in the papers she will probably wish she hadn't.

Mr. E. ward Fizzenythe, who parts his hair in the center, flirted with forty-seven girls during gala week—which is considerably more than a gal a week—but the "society" editor iailed to get hold of this important piece of intelli-gence. -- Norristown Herald.

-Mr. Isaac and Mr. Blumenthal kept rival clothing stores on the B wery, within a few doors of each other. Mr. Isaacs was always to be found with his head out of the door, soliciting custom from the verdant passer-by. Mr. Blumenthal objected to this shoddy manner of doing business, having found that the watchful Isaac had captured several of his customers; and one day he went up to Isaacs and said: "Look here, Mr. Isanes, vy don't you keep your ugly face inside? You might better get a jackass to stand by de door. He would be a big improvement."
"Vy," said Isanes, "I did try dot vonce, nnd all de people as dey pass py say to him: 'Good day, Mr. Blumenthal; I see you've moved.'"—The Judge.

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-The Baptist churches of Germany

-The Minutes of the Presbyter an Church show that it has 1,578 ministers in this country that are not pastors .--Interior.

-The Maryland Agricultural College wants more students, and has sent out word that the demand for graduates in agriculture is much greater than the supply, and that there are man; paying situations that can be filled only graduates of agricultural colle_es.

-The Missionary Herald for November contains interesting narratives of the celebration, during the past season, of the gold in wedding of Dr. Elias Riggs and his wife at Constantinople, and of the close of the fit oth year of missionary service of Rev. Lorence Lyons, of the Sandwich Islands mission.

-In the sixteen Southern States and the District of Columbia the white school population is 3,899,961 and the colored 1,803,237. There are 16,669 colored public schools, 44 normal schools, 36 colored institutions of secondary instruction, 15 colored universities and colleges, 22 colored schools of theology, 3 colored law schools, 2 col-ored medical schools and 2 colored deaf and dumb and blind institutions.

-A Philadelphia school-boy failed to put on the final "g" while spelling the word "skating." For th's heinous ef-fense the teacher "did with force and arms make a violent assault upon him, bruising him and beating called him a lying whelp. The teacher was put under \$600 bonds to appear for trial. The boys of Philadelphia are to every . bone in their bodies. - Derroit

Free Press. -A Rhode Island clergyman, not having had time during the week to write a new sermon, was compelled to fall back upon an old one, which he rigged up with a new text and appl ca-tion and knocked out part of "courthly" and "fifthly." On anyouncing his text he remarked to his hearers: "I have an old sermon for you to-day; but it has new collar and wristbands, and I don't believe you can tell where the stitches are set in." The congregation listened to the discourse as patiently as if it was new for them that week

The Rev. Thomas Guard, a highly esteemed Methodist paster of Baltimore, wrote to one of two sisters will had gone to California. He meant address the younger, but made a mistake elder. After considerable correspond-ence he made an offer of marriage, and was accepted—by the wrong woman. He got released, but was never successful in the other quarter.—Chicago

When they told the Secretary of the Navy that four new bars had been discovered off the Maine coast, the tarry old son of a nor wester shoot the bring crystals from his salty beard, and said he always that New that he couldn't enforce